A feel grateful for this reception at home, just as I felt grateful then for the reception given me by my native section when I returned to it speaking what a generation are might have been generation ago might have been considered an alien tongue.

outward signs the world looks better this Summer than at any time since the war.

Congress wound up over the week-end by restoring practically the full amount of the Marshall blacktopping to be laid must have European Recovery Plan. which lespecially urged to be a forecast. world looks better this Summer than at any time since the war. European Recovery Plan, which the lower house had momentarily especially urged to keep surplus water from running onto the streets. reduced—thus giving new confi-dence abroad as to the American

position.

Congress further fortified that position by ordering a modified military draft. Any enemies we may have overseas know, there. may have overseas know, therefore, that this time we have something to back up our money and ar word.

Highway repair men believed they could carry the traffic without detour except in sections where concrete has to be laid. This would

Finally, the Western Allies worked out a currency reform in their section of Germany; and the outraged protest of the Russians indicates it must be an effective diplomatic weapon. Well, the tougher the better.

Russia by refusing to write a peace treaty for all of Germany has comelled American taxpayers to coninue footing an occupation bill in the Western half. The tougher we make things for the Russians the oner they will agree to a permanent peace, allowing the world to get well from the ravages of war,

Travelers in our section who live in Lousiiana were enthusiastic before the election over the promises of Earl Long. But now that ises of Earl Long. But now that Long is governor we hear loud cries—and they aren't cries of joy.
Long said he was going to carry out a big program of public benefits—and sure enough he is going to do it. But the cost:
The state sales tax has been caubled, from one per cent to two. The beer tax has been raised from \$1.50 a barrel to \$10.
Gasoline, formerly taxed seven a gallon, now is taxed nine cents—highest in the nation.
And still to come is an increase

And still to come is an increase in the cigarette tax—from the present five cents a pack to eight

Louisianans want Long benefits, but they don't want Long taxes.

Yet Earl Long is starting off as in honest governor. He has laid the promises on the line, and put the bill with the promises.

A state will never as wrong that

A state will never go wrong that way. The people voted for the Long program, and if they don't like it here will have the ney will have time now to consider hat their governor is proving more nonest than the voters who elected nim. At least Long isn't subscribing to the theory that in public business you can get something for hothing. And for that I admire

All Critics of the Mundt Bill Aren't Crackpots, Communists By JAMES THRASHER Nobody could blame the Senate Judiciary Committee for seeing rediffer the raucous, disgusting Redront protest against the Mundt-Nixon Bill to control communism. The well-organized demonstration by Communists, crypto-Communists, union and "liberal" representatives was of a sort that might rive the Senate to speedy passage of the bill through sheer trritation. It is hard to believe that the Constration's ringleaders are so tupid as to believe that their tacies could defeat the bill. They now the temper of the times and of the present Congress. And they also must know that their behavior

s enough to make the most patient nd sympathetic champion of civil iberties want to stand up and yell, So it may be that the loud-mouth

so it may be that the loud-mouth eftists really want to see the Mundt-Nixon Bill passed — and uickly. Thus they may hope to be more ammunition to pour at ingress.

At any rate we think Senator erguson acted wisely in adjournng the committee hearings on the formunist-control bill indefinitely, There is a lot of "must" legis-ation before Congress, but we ardly think the Mundt-Nixon heasure fits in the emergency cateory. It should be all to the good when the bill comes before the

continuence of the people which has been partially restored and to lessen partially restored and to lessen the respect for Arkansas outside the state."

The governor said that additional tax money for highway construction is "inescapable." He said the would prefer some form of high. ne only ones who are against this ill in its present form. There are everal who have spoken up against who cannot be suspected of the further spoke out against struction is "incscapable." He said he would prefer some form of highway users tax that would be as "universal" as possible. He further spoke out against struction of a Ousker or representation. "Schemes" for highway financing. remlin connections—a represen-ative of a Quaker organization, mong others. And Gov. Thomas E. sewey, certainly far to the right f life, sees in the bill a possibilthat it might outlaw free thought Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

First cotton bloom of season was rought in by J. S. Conway, Jr. Tom J. Terral, candidate for gov-The Melon Festival and county
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thin Hill Township —Verna Porthried, Elsie Starnes, Leora MarThe Melon restivat maids contogether with the followtoday the Lions Club saw a film
sponsored by Kiwanis International
on Americanism and pointing work
being done by civic organizations
in the U.S.

Cecil Bittle, lead of the Experiment Station told the group about

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Work Starts on

Through Hope

The first step in the paving pro-

concrete has to be laid. This would never require more than a block detour. As soon as a 10-foot strip

of new paving is laid it will be open to traffic. The highway is 36 feet wide in some places.

Transportation scarcity makes it impossible to tell when the job will

be complete, but the department plans to finish it as soon as pos-

The department spent around

Mayor Lyle Brown also sent out

an appeal to restaurant owners, service station operators and every-

City of Hope

Files Suit in

Timber Deal

The city is seeking \$10,546.30 dam-

Laney Favors

Highway Plan

major issue in the present gubernatorial campaign.

He told his news conference he:

Opposed new bond issues-as

proposed by candidate Sid Mc-

Believes in a pay-as-you-go pro-gram—as sponsored by candidate Horace Thompson;

Doubts that much can be adcomplished without new money, either by taxes or bonds Candidate Jack Holt proposes a con-

struction - maintenance program without bonds or new taxes.

Laney declared:
"A large bone issue is the most

practical and effective way to pre-

Schemes are what got us in the

Subject of Film

Pay as Go

\$40,000 on the road last fall widening the street and laying new curb.

Hope

UN Delegates Watch GOP Convention

Paving Highway Lake Success, June 21 -(P)- The Republican convention held the in-terest of United Nations delegates and secretariat today.

It was business as usual for the U. N. headquarters but the delegates centered their attention on Residents of Hope will be pleased to learn that the Arkansas Highway Department has started repaving Highway 67 through the city. When completed the job will cost about \$18,000.

No major meetings are scheduled. The Security Council is in recess. It will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. to consider an American resolution calling for council approval of a world atomic control plan. A Russian veto is forecast.

80th Congress Defends Its Record

Washington, June 21 —(AP)— Word weary legislators today set about defending, or lambasting, the pre-

defending, or lambasting, the pre-convention record they finished writing in yesterday's dreary dawn windup of the 80th Congress. Looking ahead the November elections, Republicans asserted it was one of the best Congresses ever. Democrats took up President Truman's cry that it was one of the worst in history. In November the worst in history. In November, the entire membership of the House and one-third of the Senate come up for the voters to decide.

GOP leaders in the final grueling two days and nights had given Mr. Truman a few of the things he asked for: \$6,030,710,228 for foreign aid, a peacetime draft of men 19

one along the highway to please keep waste water off the street so as "not to delay work on the project." We want to complete it as soon as possible," he said. through 25 and a new system of farm price supports. No general housing legislation was passed, although a very minor part of such a bill squeezed

The Republican leaders retained the right to summon their colleagues back to Washington.

Mr. Truman can do so, under the constitution. But whether he would want to recall the Congress which The Dyke's Springs timber deal which was the subject of much con-troversy last year will probably be

rebuffed his recommendations so repeatedly was another question. heard in Chancery Court the first week in September.

The suit against Graydon, J. W. and Nina Anthony as owners of the Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. was not actually filed until June 11, by City Attorney John P. Vesey. The city is seeking \$10.546.30 dam-House and Senate Republicans. ar from seeing eye-to-eye during the session, disagreed again over the wisdom of a summer or early fall session.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said Congress probably will be conages.
Information filed by Vesey alledges that 105,363 feet of timber was cut off the area and that the entire plot was damaged as a result rened again..

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) his

policy counterpart in the Senate, said in Philadephia: "I do not think it will be necessary." think it will be necessary."
Senator McGrath (D-RI) set the tone for the opposition.
"The 'privilege' Congress has

sult.

The timber was cut during August and September of 1947 on orders of Albert S. Fink, then mayor of Hope. The Hope city council contended that it did not authorize Mr. Fink to cut the timber and instructed the city attorney to file suit against the lumber firm for damages. The compromise foreign aid bill, which in effect was virtually what the administration asked for, passed the House 319 to 62 and the Senate on an un-contested voice

can who heads the House Appropriations Committee and who led the fight to chop about a billion cize actions of the politicians while we ourselves evade political serving of an interest in political af-

dollars off the money bill, won only a token victory.

The compromise called for spending of the more than \$6,000,-000,000 over 15 months, as Taber had urged, but it gave the president authority to me all the sense. Little Rock, June 2! —(A)— Governor Lancy today reiterated his views on the Arkansas highway problem which has become a major issue it that the content of t Aside from the draft, foreign aid and farm bills, these other major measures were cleared during the

weekend session:

Housing: Authority for a government-financed secondary market for GI home loan mortgages. The bill is only one section of the controversial Taft-Ellrender-Wagner housing bill and equally controversial Wolcott bill which the House passed in lieu of the T-E-W

measure. Federal employes: A pay boost of \$450 a year for postal workers and \$330 a year for most other federal workers. The bill also carries a hike in some mail rates, including an increase to 15 cents for special delivery and six contributions. special delivery and six cents for

vent progress in this state.
"It is the best way to cripple economic development, destroy the confidence of the people which has been partially restored and to lesson the respect for Arbayana establishments. Atomic energy: Extension of the terms of the five present Atomic Energy Commission members for 23 months. Mr. Truman has asked a new five-year term for Chair-man David E. Lilienthal and staggered terms from four to one years for the other four members. Displaced persons: Authority for

enter this country in the two years starting July 1, starting July 1.

Appropriations Committee staff said Baltimore's peppery literary other promises toting up the totals found sage.

"Hoover is the buggy, and Lanpeple."

"Hoover is the buggy, and Lanpeple." mess we are in today. Schemes which will not cost anybody anything are as impossible as flying to Guinea. Somebody has to pay for highway construction and that somebody is the taxpayer. the Republicans had fallen short of their pledge to cut Mr. Truman's budget by \$2,800,000,000. In all, the chief executive asked

Congress for \$36,957.718,221. Congress gave him \$34,990,983,929.

205,000 European war refugees to

'Americanism' Is Salvation Army

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1948



Critically ill with a rare disease in a Berlin hospital, 19-month-old Peter Buescher munches bananas, which doctors prescribed, because Peter cannot digest most other foods. His mother, Lieselotte Buescher, watches her son's fight for life. Bananas are scarce in Germany, and, despite an appeal by authorities in the American zone, only 70 were located, and rushed to the by by's bedside. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

Committeeman **Opposes** Mr. Truman

Chicago, June 21 - (P) - Arkanas' Democratic national committman—a physician—opposes President Trumans nomination on two grounds

Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden has been a leader in Arkansas against the president's civil rights propos-

And yesterday Dr. Robins announced at an American Medical Association meeting here that he would oppose the nomination of Mr. Truman because of the president's sponsorship of compulsory federal health insurance.

He spoke at the National Conference of County Medical Society Officers, a sectional AMA meeting.
In a prepared statement, Dr. Robins said:

"I am bitterly opposed to an ideology advanced by a certain Missourian now in the White House taken care of its special interest that would mean the institution freinds and frankly told the plain of a compulsory federal heath inpeople it has no time left to legissurance program for this country, late for them," he said. surance program for this country, and I will go to Philadelphia next month to the Democratic National Convention as a delegate and will use my effort to prevent his renomination by the Democratic

Rep. Taber, New York Republican who heads the House Approant Committee and who led

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ice or an interest in political affairs," he said. fairs," he said.
"It behooves our medical men to
be good citizens as well as good doctors. An interest in public of-fairs is a major responsibility of the medical profession today since it has so much at stake."

Bulletin

Date Set for Trial of Professor

Columbia, Mo., June 21 -(A)-E. K. Johnston will face sodomy charges in the Boone County Circuit Court here September 14. Johnston's attorney entered a plea of not guilty when the case of the former professor of advertising

ployes making \$1.50 or more an hour. Those making less than \$1.50 for that amount.

The supreme court said, however, that "of the several defenses in our present wage structure."

The union had asked Ford for a 30 cent an hour increase. The averave wage now is slightly above \$1.50 an hour.

The opinion cited a number of cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of them support the rule of the cases and noted that the majority of the cases and noted tha

Sidney McMath, to Speak Here at 2 Tuesday

Sid McMath, candidate for governor of Arkansas, will speak here Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Second and Main streets. This is the Chicago, June 21—(P)The Ray "Sugar" Robinson-Bernard Docusen world's welterweight championship fight was postponed today to next Monday night because of threatening weather.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Second and Main streets. This is the second appearance of Mr. McMath in Hope, having addressed a meeting of the local Lions Club here last month.

One of First Things You Will Notice at a Nominating Convention Is the 'Lobby Look' Vice-commander, J. Coates of New Merch Lobby Look' Nashville, district committeeman, Harry Martin of Stamps, delegated the Longitude Communism. He relegated the Longitude Communism. He relegated the Longitude Communism.

don is the horse."

When it was pointed out to him by an innocent bystander that he was putting the eart before the horse, Mencken, who doesn't think gates than by women.

The "borse and buggy days" were: The reason is simple When one

Sprightly in a blue polka dot tie, shoulder for some person he would rather see. Women, being prison-

By HAL BOYLE

Philadelphia — (P)— Convention sidelights:

A new surprise compromise ticket to lead the Republican party to presidential victory after 16 famished years was proposed today by Henry Louis Mencken.

"I'm in favor of a ticket with Herbert Hoover for president and Alf Landon for vice president" said Baltimore's peppery literary sage.

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the "horse and buggy days" were as bad as some people paint them, said:

"That might be a good idea to"That might be a good idea to-

Court Reverses **Decision** on

Star

to receive a telegraphic horse race tip in time to place a bct.

collect damages occause ne taned the University of Missouri school of Journalism was called in court this morning and the trial date was set. Johnston was not present.

Wage Increase

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Awarded to

Ford Workers

Detroit, June 21—(R)— The Ford Motor Company today offered a 11 to 24 cent an hour Company today offered a 11 to 24 cent an hour wage increase to its 110,000 CIO United Auto Workers.

The proposal called for a 14 cent an hour boost to comployes making \$1.50 or more an lour. Those making less than \$1.50 to more an lour than the length of the lease of the lease the lease the lease of the lease the leas

of them support the rule of the egations and "found positive support of a permanent fair, emports of the lights for the egations and support on both."

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to national convention, Quillen.

Mr. Baker Takes Over Police **Chief Duties**

That record --likely to be President Truman's chief campaign target-found an eager defender in Dewey. In a circus-like news Clarence Baker, weil-known Hempstead county peace officer, took over duties as Chief of Police of Hope this morning replacing the two lost his badly wanted w. L. Tate who resigned June 15, housing bill in the last-hour shuffle said the Republicans had done

Choice Will Be President Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 21—(A)Republicans got their convention off to a flag-waving, bandblaring start today with the battle for their presidential nomination still wide open. The first session was gaveled into order at 10:27 a. m., (EST) and recessed at 11:59 a. m., until 8 p. m. Platform Group Differs on

GOP Confident

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Hewspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

8 p. m.
In between, there was the usual

noisy show, the songs, the ora-tory, launching one of these once-

Signs of a scrap over the party's

platform also were cropping up. Some Congress members just now getting a good look at it, were reported to feel a proposed foreign policy plank is old "internationalist".

So many big states are holding back on commitments that it looks

like most anything can happen on the presidential nomination.

Democrats to third place.

He said they have been in power

The main event, Reece said, is between the Republican party—
"the traditional and undeviating
defender of the principles of our
representative republic"—and the

He said the Communist part can

only be described as "an interna-tional conspiracy—a conspiracy to destroy free government."

had written "an enviable record."

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Foreign Policy

WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Partly cloudy this aft-

ernoon anight, Tuesday, Scattered thundershowers in northwest, north portion. Warmer northeast portion this afternoon.

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every-tour years party conclaves. But behind this facade two things stood out: one is the general air of confidence that this is a Republican year—that this convention is naming the next president of the United States. The other is the great uncertainty still among the great uncertainty still among the rank-and-file delegates as to whom that man is.

Signs of a scrap over the party's

They are mostly member of Congress, held in Washington for the late adjournment, who only got around today to close study of the preliminary draft of planks prepared by members of the resolutions committee in the confidence of the resolutions. ions committee in pre-, convention

sessions.

Rep. Harness (R-Ind), a resolutions member just arriving, told reporters he expects an effort to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft acknowledgedly were out in front, but lacking the votes at this time to assure the nomination. Each said he felt certain of winning. be made in the 104member com-mittee later in the day, to pull some of the international teeth

the votes at this time to assure the nomination. Each said he felt certain of winning.

So did Harold E. Stassen Stassen said he would be a "strong third" on the first ballot and the winner on the ninth.

Bet Placing

Little Rock, June 21 — (IP) The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled to-day that a would-be better cannot collect damages because he failed to receive a telegraphic horse race tip in time to place a bet.

third" on the first ballot and the winner on the ninth.

Schator Arthur A. Vandenberg's friends were not calling their shots and make decisions based on conditions at that time."

The property of the proposed foreign policy plant has been approved by Senator Arthur Vandenberg: Presumably it is in line with his foreign policy.

The actual balloting will not start before. Wadnesday on making the policy wiews.

of them support the rule of the South Carolina court that "a telegraph company is not liable for negligence in connection with the transmission of telegram which relate to gambling transactions."

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**We are in no cominations and there will not be any combinations," Stassen said. "We are making a hard-driving, strenuous and there will not be any combinations," Stassen said. "We are making a hard-driving, strenuous and there will not be any combinations." Tatt also held a news conference at the same time at his hotel. He predicted it will take at least four of five ballots to select the nomination.

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Taft sat in at breakfast with the Massachusetts and Montana delegrations but told newsmen he was not in a position to say whether he had made any progress there.

In advance copies handed newsmen he was made to state the state of the predicted in the 1944 platform declaration that the 1944 platform declaration that the predicted it will take at least four of f

ers he is displeased with the house ing bill that Congress passed in its dying hours. This eliminated the public low-rent housing, slumic clearance and farm housing sides in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill. Taft drove to Senate passing bill. Taft drove to Senate passing bill. so long they have lost the knack of stopping the "march of radical age weeks ago.
The measure finally passed rep-

resented a victory for another Republican Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, chairman of the House Bank ing Committee. Wolcott had cried. "socialism" at the disputed provision.
One of those who should know

said the platform probably will be silent on the touchy public hous. Reece himself a faverite son presidential candidate, said the GOP-controlled Congress that adjourned in the early Sabbath hours

ing issue. But the lawmakers in Washing ton quieted the platform-writers just before yesterday's jammed through bills dealing with dawn adjournment when they jammed through bills dealing with three important issues - foreign aid, the draft and farm policy,

Youth Falls From Second Story Window

Joe Ray Atchley, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchley, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchiey, fell from a second story window at his home at the Proving Ground about 1:45 p.m. today and is not believed seriously hurt.

Josephine hospital attendants said the youth appeared not to be scriously injured. However, K-rays were being made for possible home and internal injuries.

and internal injuries. Continued on Page Two

ral Collins, Ava Funt. Bodçaw cownship--Mozelle Dollar, Bonnie fliddlebrooks, Mattic Mae Kent, foldie Simmons, Garland Town-

Money Reform Cuts Trains to Berlin

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE Herlin June 21 —(P) — Truins for Berlin's 10,000 - Suppl fruins for Berlin's 10,000 or so Americans are at a standstill to-day because of a United States.

Kussian deadlock stemming from The South and emmander in Ger-

U. reight trains to Beriln hust pass through the Soviet occupation zone and American author-ties stopped them last night rather dian submit their cargoes to Soviet Inspection. The air remained the only supply channel.

Russian officials insisted inspecfrom bringing currency worthless in the western zones into the Soviet zone and Berlin, where il is still good:

Germany's old reichsmarks lose Higir worth in the U.S., British and French zones under a currency reform begun by the three western powers yesterday to fight inflation and the black market. They are being replaced by a new mit—the deutsche mark—whose value is to be made known, probably next week.

The Russians set up controls to keen the money out, effective Fri-day midnight. Last night, the first Berlin-bound U. S. military freight train to enter the Russian zone since Friday was halted at Marien-born, Soviet check point. The U.S. Army pulled the train back

The Russians wanted to open the cars and inspect the cargo, whereas previously the presenta-tion of cargo lists was sufficient. an American transport offi-"We said, 'No.' x x This issue has been reported to the highest levels for a decision."

a letter made public early to day Marshall Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet commander, said the money reform breaks Big Four agreereform breaks Big Four agree-ments and completes the division

The letter replied to one from Gen. Lucius D. Clay U. S. com-mander and military governor, notifying Sokolovsky of the step.
"I learn with satisfaction of your nt that the separate curwill not be carried I take it granted e currency will circu-

in Berlin. (Pravda, Moscow Communist party newspaper, commented yes-terday the money revision "divides with finality the western part from the remainder of Germany.").
West Germans began turning in

old marks for new at exchange of-fices yesterday. Each got 40 new ones to tide him over and a prom-ise of 20 more in a month in a straight trade, mark for mark. This week they will hand over the rest of their old marks. Then they will be told how many new

ones they are to get back.

The international exchange rate also is still to be set.

The west-German black market was upset by doubt over the worth of the new money to Germans. The operators used to get 100 reichsmarks for a pack of American cigarets. Yesterday they asked five to eight deutsche marks. They made few sales.

Funeral for Confederate Veteran

Bristol, Va. -Tenn., June 21 (A)—Funeral services will be held journed. Some buying also was in-boday for General Julius Franklin fluenced by reports of a better feel-ing in the Worth Street colton mander of the United Confederate goods market.

Weterans.

Veterans.

Spot cotton declined \$1 a bale with midding 15-16ths inch quoted at 37,00 cents a pound. Local sales bis home near here Saturday totaled 29 bales.

Howel was 18 when he enlisted Jly high 36.52 — low 36.33 — close 36.38-40 in the Confederate Army. He was wounded in the battle of Darby-flown road and was captured at Salyer's creek, three days before the surrender at Appomattox.

CAfter the war he attended Harman Appomated Harman A



Adequate Equipment

. . . make this pharmacy your power plant for a healthier, happier life! Our pharmacists have the "know-how" to use their tools, the integrity to follow "doctor's orders."



Your doctor does.

CRESCENT DRUG STORE 225 S. Main

Omnibus, Sweet Omnibus



Three obsolete buses of the St. Louis, Mo., Public Service Company, two of which are shown, are now home to 10 people. Mr. and Mrs. William Chancy, and their four children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yates, and their two children, all live in the crowded quarters.

Bikini, Ahoy!



. The few square inches of stuff worn by Juliette Figueras, left, "Miss Paris of 1948," makes a bathing suit called "Bikini" by its designer, Eliane de Valois. Marise Delort, right, "Miss Elegance of 1948," shows de Valois' sarong-type suit. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

Market Report

New Orleans, June 21 -- (/P)--Cotton futures advanced nearly \$1.50 a bale early here today, but in the

late trading profit-taking had the

Closing prices were steady 50 cents to 65 cents a bale higher.

Trading was more active and the demand was mainly stimulated on

buying based on passage of legisla-tion by Congress before it ad-

May high 32.40 - low 32.30 -

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 21. — (UP) — Cotton futures back tracked after an early show of strength today, but managed to hold small net

gains at the finish. Nearby positions finished around

th eday's lowest with the general list 3 to 25 points higher. Opening prices were 10 to 26 points high-

Mich open 32.59 —high 32.63 — low

36.27 — close 36.38 Octl open 33.32 — high 33.43 33.23 — close 33.24 Dec open 32.78 — high 32.83 32.65 — close 32.66

Spots close 38,50 down 3.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

higher; fob: bowl 32; leghorn fowl
28. roasters 4446; fryors 40-42
broilers 37 old roosters 20; fob
wholesale market: ducklings 31;

havy cucks 26; smal ducks 20. 1 cent lower; iffr; SXIscmfwyybgk

butter unsettled; receipts (two-days) 831,266; prices unchanged to 1 cent lower; 93 score as H1; 92 a 79-79.25 90 b 78; 89 c 76.5 cars 90 b 78 89 c 77.

Eggs steady; receipts (two days 54,197; prices unchanged to 1 1-2 cent lower; U.S extras 70 pet and up a 4647; 60-69 pet a 4345; U.S standardx 4142.5 current receipts 39.5 dirties 37.5 chicks 35.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, III., June 21

(P)— Hogs, 10,000; weights 230

Ibs down 75 to 1.00 higher than

Friday's average; little done on stronger weights; top 28.50, new

Interment will be here.

33.00-36.00; cows very slow; virtually nothing done early with bulls encountering pressure; good and choice vealers steady to 1.00 lower 25.00-28.00; common and medium little changed at 16,00-25.00. Sheep. 4,000; market unevenly lower; opening sales good and choice spring lambs 30.00-50; occasionally 31.00 to butchers; to 1.00 lower than Friday; lower grades off more; big packers stop-ping at 30.00 and taking throwouts and culls at 20.00 down; several loads medium to good Texas clipped lambs at 22.50-25.00, which weak to 50 under Friday; bidding lower on slaughter ewes; opening oids 10.00 down. **NEW YORK STOCKS**

ers somewhat bearish on choice

tinds; heifers and mixed yearlings opening steady; good to choice lots

around 9 points at one time. Transcontinental Western slid more
than 2 points and Pepsi-Cola was
eff more than a point at a new

Bonds were mixed.

Chicago. June 21 (P)— Weather news provided the background for most of the activity on the board of trade today. With rains everywhere from the wheat territory of the southwest through the mid-west corn helt, little buying enthus.

Edge took the edge off it later, this bill would not outlaw communities, while Mr. Stassen held that sen's invitation to help direct the ism, while Mr. Stassen held that so now that the tumult has died down, perhaps the Judiciary Committee will give the Mundt-Nixon basic intent of a proposed law which they have studied carefully, the darkhorses and favorite sons, and their supporters.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., something fuzzy or ambiguous put of until next session. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS asm could be developed in grains.

Corn, most affected by the

14. here was no trade in

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high since mid January; bulk 180-230 tbs 28.25-50; big packers talking 27.50 down on barrows and gilts 240 tbs and over; bulk 130-150 tbs 23.00-26.00; occasionally 26.25; 100-120 tbs 20.00-22.00; sows mostly 1.00 higher, spots more; bulk 21.00-24.00; occasionally 23.25 on light sows; stags 15.00-17.00; boars 13.00-15.00.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 1,700; early luts of medium and good steers at \$1,50-23.50, these fully steady; buy-Chicago, June 21 -//P-(USDA)

-Live poultry steay; receipts 16
trucks prices unchanged to 1-2 cent

weather, lost a cent or more at times. Oats were easy, but fre quently got back to around the previous close. Ground toward the

close. Trading was fairly light.
Wheat closed 1-2 -34 lower, July \$2.31, corn was 782 18 lower, July \$2.20 7834 and oats were un changed to 3-4 lower, July 94 18-

Cash wheat was nominally lower with futures today; basis quoted

with futures today; basis quoter unchanged; bookings 15,000 bush els: receipts 70 cars.

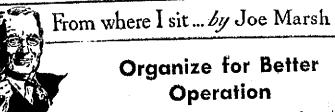
Corn was off 1 to 2 cents; basis unchanged to 1 cent lower; gookings 88,000 bushels; shipping sales [13,000 bushels receipts 157 cars.

Oats were unchanged to 4 cents lower; basis unchanged to 4 cents lower; bookings 2,000 bushels; shipping sales 20,000 bushels; receipts 42 cars.

Soybeans receipts 14 cars.

Successful Leader Austin, Tex. —(P)— Baseballers at the University of Texas have captured the Southwest Conference diamond title 26 times out of the aramona ruc 20 umes out of the 32 championship races held in the conference. Billy Disch has been at the helm of the Longhorns nines since 1911.

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time. often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢



Organize for Better **Operation**

The brewing industry is one of the few industries in the country which has an organization designed to improve its standards of operation and to obtain more public good will. For several years now the brewers have been striving to improve the operation of the principal link between the brewery and the public-the re-

tail dealer. To make it easier for the retall dealer to operate in accordance with state and municipal vard and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at the University of Arkansas, later becoming president of Mountain Home Baptist college and then of Virginia Interment College here.

Howell, who was accorded the honorary title of general, was twice commander in chief of the United Confederate veterans.

Interment will be here. laws and to achieve greater pub-lic acceptance, the brewing industry practices an educational program called Self-Regulation.

by the support it has from the thousands of licensed beer re-tailers and the commendation it received from many public of-ficals and other prominent citi-zens. Most beer retailers sincerely want their businesses to merit public respect and to have public respect. Self-Regulation is the continuing job of keeping beer retailers informed of the requirements for lawful, clean and decent operation; and of close cooperation with law enforcement and licensing officials. Its objective is a constantly rising standard of beer retailing.

Doe Marsa

The success of Self-Regulation in the brewing industry is shown ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION BOY PYRAMID BLDG,, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

GOP Conflict

the speech-clogged road that will ination for president." lead to a presidential nomination. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright pro lead to a presidential nomination, there was every sign that the identity of "the man who" was Douglas MacArthur, farther up in the air than the leight Wisconsin votes, blimp which floated over Philadel-Wainwright's "invincib phia flashing its momentary "se-port." lect Stassen and succeed" mes-The

In a smoky, sweat-dripping hotel parlor daucus last night, the teeth-gritting Pennsylvanians decided to postpone for a while the inevitable of a deal until they find out wheth-

postpone for a white the mey table of warren can get a run in his idential nominee.

own right if a deadlock develops.

ballot—probably Thursday.

Gov. James Duff, whose support tion voting but at the myriad of of Vandenberg is thinly-veneered by his publicly neutral attitude, with or without excuse.

Most of the men not only in convention voting but at the myriad of cocktail parties which blossomed by his publicly neutral attitude, with, or without excuse. spansored the motion to stick to Martin indefinitely.

Duff told a reporter it was only

"a gesture of amity." He denied talking about ending the convenit means the other side has a ma-tien this week. jority of the state's delegation.

He wouldn't say so, but Duff is gress last month, the president reported to have been assured that he can go ahead with the Vandenberg move without having any limbs sawed off from under him.

The Michigan senator, biggest have it ready on a standby basis personal enigma in this topsy-turing case of need."

Vey convention, arrives on the scene today.

But in his farm message to Congress. But in his farm message to Con

New York. June 21—(P)— Pertoremain silent on the statement sistent selling chopped down lead-of Michigan's fovernor Kim Siglering issues fractions to around 2 that he knows Vandenberg is available.

A handpic_ed group of lowpriced The Illinois delegation took no oil issues went off at a tangent for a while with sharp gains but even these receded from the highs.

Only moderate activity devetoped, with the day's total around the convention moment may brief convention moment may brief convention moment

last few minutes and the market close don a steady footing.

Richfield Oil ran un a spectacular of 1-2point gain before receding. Other favored oils included Sin clair, Shamrock Oil, Maracaibo, and Panhandle Producing. Rails did pretty well for a while but weakened toward the close.

Central Railroad of N.J. plunged around 2 points at one time. Transberg people, They said it means continental Western slid more.

nomination until the roll has been called a number of times.

Others marked down included U. S. Steel, Western Union, American Smelfing, Owens-Illinois, favorite son, found "bright news" favorite son, found "bright news" in a statement by foreser Company of the statement of the in a statement by former Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey that he will support the former Minnesota governor.

Edge took the edge off it later

of Massachusetts came to town shortly after gaveling the House to adjournment in Washington early yesterday and said: "Certainly, I'd accept the nom

from r. who praising "invincible

The camp of California's Gover-nor Earl Warren reaffirmed its de-Pennsylvania, No. 1 question termination to make him something mark in this muddled bingo game, placed it cautious. before the final roll call. At pen meetings, Senator Wil-linn Knowland made it plain that

idential nominee.

They decided to cist 72 votes for Senator Edward Martin as a favorite son until the delegates can make up their minds to do something else.

One rugged individual — Estras Howel of Scranton—said he will vote for Vandenberg on the first ballot—probably Thursday.

Gev. James Puff, where support from vating but at the myriad of

with, or without excuse.

Most of the female delegates said they were having a mighty fine time and why were all these people

But in his farm message to Con

scene today.

Intimates said he will make no la vigorous bid for the farm vote statement on his presidential intentions. A former plan for him passing a long-range farm proto say again that he isn't a candidate, doesn't want the nomination but would not refuse a draft seemingly was abandoned.

Instead it was said he has agreed to remain silent on the statement have spiked their apparents.

have spiked their opponents' plans. The new program continues present price supports for most farm products another year. They would have expired Dec. 31: The price props then will drop to lower levels, depending on supplies.

Present supports are 90 per cent of parity for most products. (Parity is a complicated pricing formula designed to be equally fair

Daily Bread

In the Dewey-Stassen debate in Oregon, the governor argued that his bill would not outlaw commun-

GOP Rivals Get Together in Social Way

Philadelphia, June 21 — (P)— Leading rivals for the Republi-can presidential nomination got together today, in a social way. The occasion was a luncheon given by Senator Edward Mar-tin of Pennsylvania at the Union League Club.

Among the presidential hopefuls there were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen, Gov. Earl Warren and House Speak-er Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

The presidential aspirants, along with a number of senafirst in a large room for punch and acted like old fraternity

buddies.
Taft, Dewey, Warren and Stassen greeted each other cordinally and stood chatting. Speaker Martin arrived a bit later and joined them.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Martin gave

a luncheon for the wives of candidates, senators or gover-

Republicans **Deal Blow to** Farm Issue

election campaign.

The new farm program passed by the GOP-controlled Congress in its closing hours yesterday provides for permanent government price supports. But it did not touch upon a sec-

ond major farm request from President Truman. That was for a "stand-by" program to divert pos-sible future food surpluses to lowincome families instead of allow ing them, as the chief executive

Any law should be put to the test of whether it is proof against unjust use in the hands of the worst possible administrators it might en-counter. If the two good legal minds of Mr. Stassen and Mr. Dewey can't understand this proposed law or what it is supposed to do, it doesn't seem safe to put i on the books without considerable revision.

Court Ruling on Indictment Is Upheld

Washington, June 21 — (P)— The supreme court upheld today a lower court which threw out an indictment against the CIO for the state of the court was the court was the court was the court of the court spending union money for political

But the high court emphasized that it was not passing on consti-tutionality of the Taft-Hartley law's

on such spending.
The court's judgment was unanimous. Justice Reed delivered the decision. Justices Frankfurter and decision. Justices Frankfuller and Rutledge wrote concurring opinions. Justices Black, Douglas and ions. Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy joined in Rutledge's opin

The ruling has been awaited anxiously by union leaders with ambitious plans for taking part in his year's presidential campaign t decided a test case created by deliberate violation of the law

a deliberate violation of the law by the CIO and CIO President Philip Murray.

The case applied to only one section of the act. That section prohibits labor organizations from contributing or spending union funds for or against a candidate in a federal election. in a federal election.

The CIO and Murray began the

attempted test of this ban by pub-lishing in the CIO news an indorse ment of Edward Garmatz of Balti-more as Democratic candidate for By OVID A. MARTIN

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter
Philadelphia, June 21 (P)—Republicans figured today they have dealt a blow—although perhaps into a knockout—to Democratic plans for hitting the farm issue hard in the coming presidential election campaign.

more as Democratic candidate for Congress, Garmatz was elected.
Murray faced a year in jail and \$1,000 fine, and the CIO faced a \$5,000 fine because of the publical tion. But Federal Judge Ben Moore, of Charleston, W. Va., sit threw out the government threw out the government that the ban unconstitutional.

OBTAINS CHARTER

Little Rock, June 18 — (P) —The The 22 Drive In Theater, Inc., d Fort Smith, obtained a charter from the secretary of state's office today. Authorized capital was set at \$200000. Incorporators are David Flexner, A. M. Avery and J. Fred Brown, all of Memphis.

proposal from the new farm meas

ure.
"But there's plenty of time to deal with that profiem," Nelsent told a reporter. "Congress meets again next January. It could take the matter up then."
The GOP farm plank has not said it will pledge the Republicans to make any "improvements or changes in the farm program the may be needed to make it effective."

Present laws permit distribution of surpluses among schools ducting lunch programs.



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visit with Mrs. Raymond's mother, Mrs. R. B. Keating.

Robert D. Ward left Saturday

for Ashville. North Carolina where he will attend the National Lambda Chi Convention, enroute to Camp

Mrs. C. C. Colvin of Bernice.

Louisiana has returned to her home there after a visit with Mr.

L. A. Walker returned to Garden

City. Kansas after a week-end

son, Thomas Thad, also accompan-

ied them as far as Shawnee, Okla.

Miss Ruby Nell Parsons left Sun-

day night for Little Rock, after a

Mr. and Mrs. Archer L. Dunkum and children, Jean and Bill re-

turned to their home Sunday after-

noon after a visit with Mrs. Dun-kum's iather, O. F. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreck left

week-end with Mrs. Schreck's per-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller.

Mrs. Paul Hausmann (nec. Mary

Bell Schooley) and sons Paul and

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Allen, Mr.

and Mrs. Lyle Allen and Miss Verla Allen spent the week-end

Mrs Leslie Terry, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. J. G. Randall, Hope, Mrs. C. B. Dockery, Emmett.

C. A. Oller, Hope. Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Rt. 3, Hope

Admitted: Mrs. Willard Brown, Rt. 1, Buck-

ner. Mrs. J. D. Cearley, Rt. 1, Euck-

Mrs. Arthur T. Whitehurst, Hope Mrs. Ada May Perry, Blevins.

Discharged: Little Miss Tony Putman, Hope

Stretching the family dollar was he main topic of discussion at the

Baker Home Demonstration Club

which was held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Purtle on June 11.

Eight members, 2 new members, Mrs. James Gaines and Mrs. Earney Gaines, 1 visitor, Mrs. J. W. Powell, and 7 children attended the

Hints on preventing food spoil-

age were given by Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker.

The recreation period under the direction of Mrs. James Lauter-

bach was very much enjoyed and the prize was won by Mrs. Lonnie

Hargis.
Plans were made for visiting

day at the Experiment Station, and chances were bought on the chair.

A rummage sale was planned by the club. The date will be an-

nounced later. Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. James Lauterbach, and Mrs. L. J. Purtle

were appointed as a committee

o work on this. The ice cream supper which was

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fenwick on June 4 in ob-servance of National Home Demon-

The hostess served refreshments

and the club adjourned by repeating the creed. The club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Hargis on July 9

Mt. Carmei, Pa., June 21 + (P) +Bodies of three of the 43 persons

killed in the crash of a United Airlines DC-6 last Thursday re

Mained unidentified today.
Several of the shattered bodies, including that of theatrical producer Earl Carroll, were identified by the Federal Bureau of In-

mained unidentified today.

Three Who Died

in Plane Crash

Unidentified

at 2 p.m.

Mrs. George Beaty, Emmet. Mrs. John C. Morton, Hope.

Mrs. Thad Vines, Emmet.

Iva Jean Powell, Patmos.

Roy Arnold, Hope, K. L. Powell, Rt. 4, Hope.

Cybron Flowers, Rt. 1, Hope.

her mother, Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

and family.

in Hot Springs.

Discharged:

Julia Chester

Discharged:

osephine

Clubs

Hospital Notes

visit with her parents here.

Eusta, Virginia where he

and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

at the Embree lake.

spend the summer.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 21 The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at seven o'clock at the leave or Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Embree and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Laramore and seven o'clock at the home of Aliss Alargare: plake, 211 West Seventh street. All members are Juged to be present and on time.

Mrs. W. L. Laramore a Bakersfield, California, and Mrs. Jack Smith at children of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Laramore and son of and Mrs. Jack Smith and daugh-

Tuedday, June 22 The First Methodist church Choir will practice Therapy evening at 7:50 c'clock. All members of the their be precent.

The Christian Service Brigade (Boys) of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Tuesday at 0:30

Wednesday, June 23

There will be a Prayer and Bible Study of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday evening followed by choir practice.

There will be a Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist church, Wed-nesday at 7 p.m. The midweek worship service for the whole fam-

There will be a meeting of the teachers of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gar-rett Memorial Daptist church. Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell will be in charge. You are invited to worship with us at all our services,

Wednesday, June 23 The enc-o'clock luncheen for members of the Hoge Country Club will be note Wednesday. June 23. For reservations, please call Mrs. Talkey Henry and Mrs. L. W. Young by Tuesday noon.

Thursday, June 24
There will be Cholr rehearsal at the First Christian church Thursday evening at 7:45 o clock.

The Momen's Missignary Council at the Rene Gospel Tabernacle will med Thursday at 2:30 p.m. All members are arged to be present.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Raymond and son, Atlan of San Diego, Cali-Tornia will arrive Tuesday for a

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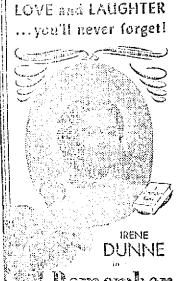
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Court Blocks Searcy Water Purchase Plan

Little Rock, June 21 -(/P)- Pro-posed purchase of the White coun ty water company by the city of Scarcy was barred by the Arkan-

sas Supreme Court today, In two other cases involving and reduced to \$6.500 an \$8,000 judgment against the city of Harrison for land condemned for an

In the Scarcy case the city pro-posed to issue bonds and purchase the White county water company which also serves the municipali-ties of Judsonia and Bald Knob Knob. The company owns a filtering plant and reservoir on the Little Red river and serves all three

climaxing six years of litigation, Climaxing six years of litigation, Court upheld W.C. he Supreme Court upheld W.C. Cates title to Harshman's Island in the Mississippi River near Blytheville. The opinion affirmed Mississippi chancery in a case brought by Alvin Wunderlich and viist with his family here. He was Mississippi

The decision agreed with the lower court's findings that the land in question is an island and not

Wunderlich.

In reversing union chancery in the case of E.M. Daniels versus William G. Newsom and others, the Supreme Court ordered the lower court to quet title in Daniels in an El Dorado lot when "necessary adjustments have been made The litigation involved deeds from

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrock left a sewer district receiver and the Sunday afternoon for their home state and conflicting descriptions in Dallas, Texas after spending the which the chancellor was directed to adjust.
A Montgomery chancery decree They were accompanied to Dallos ordering Raval A. Rice to sell 501 by Mrs. Byron Hefner who will shares of stock in the Montgom-

washington, D.C. and Terrance C. ing, and sisters, Miss Peggy Keat-Kcating are houseguests of Mr. Keating's mother, Mrs. R. B. Leating and Mrs. Emmeti Thompson ment purposes and would not at-

Bob of Nicholson, Pa. will arrive Tuesday for an extended visit with The lower court found for Beavers and other stock holders and ordered Rice to resell his stock to them. But in today's opinion, the Miss Sue Livingston of Port Arthur, Texas is visiting her mother. by testimony that Rice had not intention other than to obtain con-Miss Sue Livingston of Port Ar-

The high court ordered that he be allowed to call a directors meeting to change policies of the bank

Villanova, Pa. —(P)—Two bro-name on the November general elther combinations are coming up ection ballot was discussed. from Villanova's freshman grid Wallace sent greetings to dates, respectively.

ities from one main.

accompanied by his wife and brough daughter, Nina Gene, to Garden others.

City for a two weeks visit. Their The

an accretion to land owned by

tempt to assume control.

trolling interest.

Wildcat Brothers

To Wed Socialite



The exclusive social set of Palm Beach, Fla., is a-buzz over another surprise society romance. Millionaire Allen Pinkerton Carlisle, of Long Island, N. Y., and movie starlet Karin Booth, above, announced their engagement. Carlisle, 36, recently divorced, is a noted yachtsman. The 27-year-old actress will wed under ber legal name, June Frances Hoffman.

Wallace Supporters to Hold Meeting This Week

North Little Rock, June 21 (A)-In Arkansas convention of supporters of Henry A. Wallace for the presidency probably will be held this week.

self as University of Arkansas graduate student, said the convention wwas planned yesterday about 30 persons meeting here. Wilson reported: The group planned a convention

not later than June 24. The place was not announced He was elected executive director of a executive committee.

grid Wallace sent greetings to the this meeting saying "you are not alone. squad to seek varsity posts this meeting saying "you are not alone. fall, Ends Mike and Jack Bogan Fair minded people everywhere are from Philadelphia. Ray and join you in your determination to Rudy Mantone, of Phillipshurg, N. overcome malicious attacks and J., are guard and tackle candidefamation in the fight for a peaceful and abundant America.

By Margaretta Brucker

Admitted:
J. W. Martin, Rt. 1, Hope.
Mrs. M. O. Holly, Lewisville.
Master Freddic Robertson, Hope. She said, "You probably know-"

> "I know, I'm sorry."
> He pushed back his chair, "Look, Jess, I know a lot more about life then I did when I left you more ncy gone, you indifferent.' That was putting it mildly, she

thought. She said, "I tried." He shook his head. There was to softness in his eyes now, "You didn't try enough." Her cheeks flamed. Her dark

yes were brilliant with anger. What do you mean?" "This." Tom stood up. He tow-ered above her, "You wanted me." ne said bluntly, "like I wanted If I hadn't believed that, I wouldn't have begged you to marry me. You and I shared something, we loved each other. We didn't have much time then to sort out reasons. We had only a few hours to spend together."

"I was young, I didn't know—
His eyes hardened, "You didn't whenever you wish to leave,"
know that I was poor, or was it that you didn't understand poverthat you didn't understand poverty? I thought love would fix about Lucy?" she asked.

"The was young, I didn't know—
think of only one thing, "Whenever you wish to leave,"
She was confused. She could have think of only one thing, "Whenever you wish to leave,"
The was young, I didn't know—
think the was confused. She could have the wish of the young the will have the wish of the was the will have the will h I was young, I didn't know-" stration Week was very well attended and all reported a nice time that, I wasn't without blame, was narrow-minded and stubborn. My folks meant the whole her fears. The words stumbling, world to me, I thought Morn and her tongue hesitating to utter her ırls—just Lucy."

> She felt a little shiver of dread, Suppose Tom knew? How could she cyes were hard and cold, "Wh ever tell him? "I love Lucy," she didn't you tell me this before? "She was kind and gen- he demanded. "She would be. When Lucy

comes home, everything will be all right."

No. she thought miserably, r.o!

vestigation through finger prints,
Mr. Carrell's body was identified be free to do as I pleased."

Vesterday after Curoner John Evans of Columbia had tentatively identified the Hollywood and Broad Lose three years out of my life? way personality.

Did I look forward to a home-Mis. Mary T. Harmon identified coming like this?"

the body of Mrs. Jack Oakle, di-vorced wife of the screen star, and Jessica attempted none. She Saturday night. Mrs. Harmon, close got up and began to collect the friend of Mrs. Oakle (made the dishes. Why continue a discustrip from California with Mr. Oakle, sion that brought only heartache?

She looked up and met Tom's sica realized that they had reached grave, blue eyes. "What is it?" he asked quietly. "Something you want future. Was it consideration for future. Was it consideration for future. When it consideration for future is the mode have histale to fell o tell me, Jess?"

Tom that made her histate to tell
She nodded. Now was the moment. Get it over with, she told Gregory and planned to marry herself; the rest will be easy. She him? Was there another reason could not meet Tom's eyes. She which she refused to face? Doubt? funbled with her napkin.

Of herself— David?

She said, "You probably know—" She went about her work, wash-"Where you were this after ing dishes, turning out lights, will not let him take part in any noon? No. I don't know. I then going upstairs to say good suppose you met someone. I don't night to Betsy. The door to her I then going upstairs to say good athletics for fear of his getting inlend to pry into your affairs, room stood open. The lights were Jess, but I'm not exactly stupid, out in the bedroom; only the We've had so little opportunity to discuss our future since I came back. I've hoped—" His voice baby's crib, holding her chubby faltered, absorbed to notice Jessica's pres-

Every day she remained here made the parting more difficult, thought Jessica wretchedly. Now was the time to tell Tom that she than two years ago. I came home thought Jessica wretchedly. Now thinking things would be differ-was the time to tell Tom that she ent." He smiled wryly. "Instead no longer loved him and planned I found them worse. Mom ill, to marry another man. Fairness to David demanded that she speak. Only her own weak, cowardly heart held her back again, made her turn and run downstairs, unwilling to remain another instant watching Tom and the baby. knowing that pity could destroy all that she and David had and David had planned together.

Right now she must tell Tom, Jossica decided, as she sat in the living room listening for his step in the upper hall.

Why did life have to be so com-

plicated, she thought sadly, and dropped her head in her hands. When she looked up Tom stood

in the room.

He said, "What is it, Jess? I think I know. You can leave whenever you wish to leave." He said, "What about Lucy?" She found herself telling him

take care of you, keep you safe while I was gone. I didn't understand women. I never knew many sake of her ring and her belief that Hugh Linton had bought the ring and had given it to Lucy.
Tom's face whitened. His blue cyes were hard and cold. "Why

> "I didn't want to hurt you." Tem turned on his heel and was in the hall. He dialed a number. His voice was curt. "City Hos-

everything.

She said, "Tom, you can't unsteed beside him. Tom asked a transfer of the properties." derstand. I hever had to work, few questions. Could be come at I didn't understand pinching and care? See this girl? Important saving. I hated it, I wanted to information . . The words rang be independent and take a job and through her aching head. Tun planned to go.

He put back the receiver, "Stay with Mother while I'm gone," he said. Tm going to prove to my-self that you are wrong. If you are, I'll never forgive you this insult to my sister. The front door slammed behind

(To Be Continued)

DOROTHY DIX

Home Quarrels

Dear Miss Dix: We are three sisters who live in a house of discord and unhappiness. We cannot recall a day when there has not been a quarrel between our father and mother. He drinks heav has ruined my mother's life and has caused the entire family deep humiliation.

The result is that we are all getting morbid and pessimistic. What can I do to comfort my mother and sisters and get myself out of this bog of woe?

UNHAPPY GIRL Answer: Perhaps if you girls would talk the matter over frankly with your mother and make her realize how the atmosphere of your home is ruining your lives, you could work out some plan that would at least lessen the gloom that darkens your girlhood. If your father is a habitual drim-

kard, there is practically nothing that you can do to change him. lice and cannot escape from it if he would, so you will have to accept him as just one of the fixed facts Give Soft Answer

But your mother is in full pos-session of her faculties and she can refrain from quarreling with him and precipitating daily scenes that make your home a place of strife and turmoil. It takes two to make a quarrel and if she will refuse to be party to one, there will be no dispute.

I grant you that it is pretty hard

to give the soft answer that turneth away wrath to a drunkard. It requires a lot of forbearance to keep from telling him what she hinks of him, and it takes real peroism to refrain from telling him of all that he has made her

But it can be done, and it seems sacrifice to save her young daughters from having their whole lives larkened by the quarrels that are perpetually taking place in their

Parents seem to think that their quarrels concern themselves alone, but in this they are sadly mistaken. The father and mother fighting like cat and dog are a profound shock to their children which colors their whole lives, often causing them nervous disorders from which they suffer as long as they live. And Cody Wilson, who identified him-self as University of Arkansas for the daily family spat.

> Dear Miss Dix: I am an attractive young man of 23. Dress well, am a liberal spender and I am most popular. While I like women fairly well, I cannot endure their run-ning after me. They are constantly calling me on the phone asking me to take them places and I am sick unto death of them.
> What's to do, Miss Dix? I really need help.

Answer: No matter how nimbly woman runs after a man, he can I woman rous after a main really laways outsprint her if he really lacines not to be caught. The crouble with men like you is that while they do not wish to be caught, it tickles their vanity to have the poor things kowtowing before them and they haven't the heart to take themselves entirely out of the reach of the hands that clutch at

However, if you really and truly ant to rid, yourself of the parasiles, just out off your telephone, sell your car and decline their invitations. They will soon take the hint and pass you up for an easier mark.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My boy friend's mother will not allow him to take part in football games behurt. This attitude on his mother's part is turning her son against her. Can you blame him? MILDRED

Answer: No mother makes a greater mistake than when she ties her boy to her apron strings so

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

The most common reason for needing glasses for close work is because the eyes are farsighted or hyperopic. Things in the distance may be seen well but the lens in front of the eye does not focus the rays of light at just the right point so that the printed page, ing or other close work look indis-tinct and blurred.

A hyperopic, or farsighted eye, needs a convex glass of just the right strength to cause the light rays to focus clearly at the back of the eve or retina. This corrects the difficulty so that objects held closer to the eye become clear and sharp instead of blurred and indisl tinct.

Hyperopia is often complicated oy astigmatism, which is a condition involving a difference in the curvatures of parts of When the two are combined the lens in the glasses has to correct for both conditions.

Affects One in 15

Shortsightednes, or myopia, is also a common cause for wearing glasses. For this, of course, the glasses have to be used either for distance or all the time. It has been estimated that myopia is present in about one of 15 children between 5 and 10 years old.

Nearsightedness can also be accompanied by astigmatism. For these reasons many careful tests of the eyes have to be made to be sure that all possible defects pres-ent are discovered and the glasses to me that a mother should be corrected accordingly. In most willing to make the effort and the cases the defects are not the same in both eyes so that correction

the glasses are not just alike.

There is also a condition called presbyopia, which is a loss of the focusing ability with age, affect-ing normal, nearsighted and far signted individuals. This requires a stronger glass for reading than for distance. If correction for distance is also necessary, bifocals after the age of 45 are usually neccessary.

answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in column.

QUESTION: What is the cause of heart block?
ANSWER: In most cases the ause of a heart block is interference with the circulation of blood in the heart probably due to hard-ening of the arteries. Of course, the cause of hardening of the arteries is not too well understood

The island of Formosa, returned to China after the war, is rich in coal, copper, gold and silver.

tightly that she keeps him from all clean, healthy, normal sports of youth. Every healthy boy is bubbling over with energy that has to find some expression, and the wise mother is the one who gives her son all the freedom and plealing who is reared a milkson and who is kept in cotton wool for fear he might get a bump or two ever amounts to anything in the world. He can't stand the gaif when he meets real life,

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Mrs. Sinatra Presents Frank With Daughter

Hollywood, June 21 -(A)-Crooner Frank Sinatra, whose timing is rated better than fair, let his wife, Nancy, take the bows in that department today. Mrs. S. presented Frankie with a Father's Day present of an eight pound, 14 ounce daughter at pound, 14 ounce daughter Cedars of Lebanon hospital,

The child, named Christina, was the Sinatra's third. Mother, and baby were doing fine.

Sweethearts End Lives Because They Can't Wed

were found roped together in Lake Fairlee Sheriff Larry T. Welch Snerill Larry T. Welcht Wayne Taplin, 37, and Mr. Blanche Fichette 42, both of Trabbridge, apparently bound them selves together and then leave into the water from a rowbort 25 feet from short.

Officials said the couple had con-fided their love for each other of friends but neither had been able to obtain a diverce. Taplin was the lather of three children. Mrs. Pichette, wife of a neighbor, had

no children.

A fisherman discovered bodies yesterday in 18 feet of water directly opposite the spot where Taplin's automobile was found abandoned last Monday, two days after the pair disappeared from their homes. A rowboat was found

BACK IN EIRE

Rineanna, Eire, June 21 Ely, Vt. June 21. —(UP) The Eamon de Valera, former prime pedies of two married sweethearts minister of Eire, arrived at Shape who police said, took their lives non airport today from Rome because they weren't free to wed, completing a round-the-world tout.

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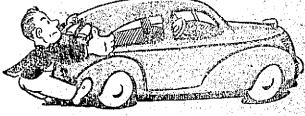
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Scott Almost Assured of

Associated Press Sports Editor Clyde Scott has one foot on the will earry the U.S. field team to London boat which track and field team next month, and another Univer-sity of Arkansas athlete will try this week to earn his passage to Olympic games.

Charles Guy Baker, Razorback charles Guy Baker, Razorback Lemon jack of all trades, will compete in the final U.S. Olympic decathlon tryouts of Bloomfield, N.J., Friday through Sunday and is favored to become one of the three men who will represent this country ball he Scott an all-Southwest conferday. it Scott, an a ence halfback an all-Southwest confer-back in football, hasn't

ning the National collegiate 110-meter hurdles last weekend, he will have no worries.

Scott not only led Northwest-ern's Bill Porter and UCLA's Craig Dixon across the finish line but equalled the world record of 13.7 seconds for the event Saturday. It was a new NCAA meet record, breaking the mark of 14 flat which the Arkansas star had set only

There was some doubt as to whether Scott would be credited with an official share of the world record, held jointly by Forcest (Spec) Towns of Georgia and Fred Wolcott of Rice, because he had the benefit of a mild wind.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: National League Boston 5-4; Cincinnati 4-1. St. Louis 7-4; New York 2-6.

Philadelphia 95; Pittsburgh 0-7. Chicago 6; Brooklyn 3. American League
Cleveland 4-10; Philadelphia 3-0.
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Chicago 8-1; Washington 54.

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San Antonio 11; Fort Worth 1. Tulsa 12: Beaumont 4. Shreveport at Oklahoma City

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, June 21 -(P)-On the eve of the second Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight, Francis Albertnati was asked for his prediction Louis Favored to Retain Fight Title

bert. to take the men's singles (crown.)

By JACK CUDDY

New York, June 21 (UP).—As think the burn will get knocked out.". That's about how this department regards Jersey Joe Walcott's chances against Louis, in better condition, must have learned something from his mistake in the last fight. Sooner or later he'll catch Jersey Joe amistake and knock him stiff.

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Whole Sale
Officials of the Iola. Kas., club in the K-O-M league were discussing signs on the fence last spring.
There was only one space left and Logan Reynolds and John Krupp were mentioned as possible buyers.

Someone remarked, "if Reynolds won't buy it, Krupp will was expected to any was expected to graph of the serience."

Limital Rock, were men's doubles winners: C.J. Hixson of Fort Smith, the junior doubles winners.

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Krupp will.". . . In a town the size of Iola, no one has to be told that Reynolds is a used car dealer likelihood that the gate at Yankee and Krupp buys junk.

Lemon Stealing was **Spotlight** From Feller

New York, June 21 - (UP - If Bob Felier has turned out to be a bit of a lemon this year, Bob Lemon has turned out to be a

peach.
And with the Indians "bobbing" along to a vital double victory over the Athletics, 4 to 3 and 10 to 0, before the largest crowd in baseball history at Cleveland yester-day, it was Lemon and not Feller who drew the biggest cheers from

ence halfback in football,hasn't who drew the biggest cheers from earned his spot as a hurdler on the tolympic team yet. He must do this in the final tryouts at Evanston, Ill., July 9-10.

But if the galloping kid from Smackover does nearly as well on the final tryouts as he did in winter the Neticon's collection. mates rallied for four runs in the seventh, and he survived for his first victory since May 19, break-ling a five-game personal losing streak.

League Lead

The Dodgers, playing in Natchez

Games tonight: Helena at Hot Springs

Travelers Drop Pair to Mobile

in Southern

Clarksdale at Pine Bluff Greenville at Natchez

Greenwood at El Dorado

By The Associated Press
The second place Mobile Bears
drew a step nearer first place and

Little Rock, currently occupying

with a mate on board to break at

Today's Schedule: Mobile at Little Rock (2)

Birmingham at Nashville

Ted Has the Touch

New Orleans at Memphis (Only games scheduled.)

New York -AD Jockey Ted At-

eans miscue.

-1 tie Russ Opplinger was credited

sion teams.

Lemon had no such travail in the second game. He struck out 10, waiked only two batters and pitched no-hit ball for six innings as he scored his 10th victory, tops in the majors. It was his fourth cing the mark of 14 flat which shutout a four-hitter and his 10th complete game. It gave him a total day before in a qualifying of 65 strikeouts, also tops for the

of 65 strikeouts, also tops for the majors, majors, majors, majors, in which he contributed his third home run of the year and a double, put Cleveland 2 1-2 games ahead of the second place Yankees.

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The Red Sox, very much in the town crowd. Two Bathers, Dick the aisles."

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mgs again, won their litth straight and their 12th victory in 14 games, 8 to 3, at Detroit to take over fourth place from the Tigers. They handed Hal Newhouser a defeat as he sought to win his eighth straight game. Vern Stephens clinched the victory with a three-run homer.

Luke Appling set a new American League record for third basemen by handling 10 assists as the White Sox defeated the Senators, 12 broke an eight game lesing truns.

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broke an eight-game losing streak with a 4 to 1 triumph on Sid Hudson's pitching.

The Braves took a lead of 1 1-2

games in the National by topping the Reds at Boston 5 to 4 and 4 to 1. Tommy Holmes with a double and three singles and Earl Torge son with a two run homer led Bos-ton's victorious attack for Charley

Barrett in the opener.

The Giants tied a major league record when they hit consecutive Marshall, and Sid Gordon in the eighth inning of the second game to top the Cardinals, 6 to 4, at New lar as they swept a Southern Associated Press

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to top the Cardinals, 6 to 4, at New York. Murry Dickson, relief pitching victim of the uprising, went the route for a 7 to 2 Cardinal victor in the first game.

The Phils snapped Pittsburgh's six-game winning streak when Dutch Leonard pitched a four-hit 9 to 0 shutout at Philadelphia, but the Pirates retaliated to win the second game, 7 to 5, as Ralph Kiner hit two homers, bringing his total to 19.

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The Cubs swept their three-game the Crackers taking the matinee 4 to 3 and the Lookouts grabbing the series with the Dodgers, 6 to 3, at finale 6-5. Brooklyn on 13 hits and four Little R

Locke Sets Record to Lead Field at Chicago

Chicago June 21 (A).-The boys dusted off the record books today after Bobby Locke captured the Chicago victory championship with a 72-hole total of 266—18 strokes. The seventh

a 72-hole total of 266—18 strokes under par and a margin over Elsworth Vines of 16.

The chipping and putting wizard from South Africa fired a final round 66 over Midlothian's par 125-36-71 layout. He posted a pair of 65's to break the course record leans miscae. of 65's to break the course record in his first two trips of the tournament and added a third round

Dutch Harrison, who struggled for a 295 to finish far down the the pros competing at Midlothian. list, voiced the opinion of most of "Locke's score was phenomenal

for such a course."

To back his point he needed only to point to Ellsworth Vines who finished second, 16 strokes be-Chip Off Old Basket

New York—(P)— Miss Charlotte
Naismith, granddaughter of the late
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George Dunklin Retains Tennis Record

Attend GOP Convention

By RELMAN MORIN

Stadium would reach the million-dollar goal. However, box office June 21—(P)— The band is playmen were confident it would swell to about \$900,000. The advance sale Again." Thousands of Republicans,

idellar goal. However, box office men were conflident it would swell to about \$900,000. The advance sale was still announced as "more than \$700,000."

Walcott, who nearly wrested the crown from Louis in December, with five light rounds with three mates. When he pulled off his gloves, the Camden challenger said. "I'm right at my peak now."

Louis was slated for four light rounds at Pompton Lakes, N.J., today. He went through a similar decision of the conies, projecting out above their line. English, Dcic! Hagan and Roy Taylor. "He was just coast, line." explained Trainer Mannie Searmon. Doe weighed 214. He expects to fight at 215, four pounds more intended to the long vista. It's as long as a long as the first balcity and solved the service of the first balcity and the day the bill because of the line of the line of the long vista. It's as long as a long

hall, about 50 pickets march. They carry signs saying "Republican convention is helping WFIL to break strike." Charles Silberman, publicity di-

By The Associated Press The Greenwood Dodgers and the Hot Springs Bathers maintained rector for the American Communications Association (CIO), said the union has been on strike since May against the local radio and television station. He said that three weeks ago the

Greenwood put down a Natchez rally and triumphed 6-3 while Hot Springs notched its fifth straight union had requested the Republi-cans not to permit WFIL to broadgame yesterday, a 7-3 victory over Clarksdale. Greenville walloped El cast or televise proceedings—with "scab labor."
"So far,' Silberman sai haven't heard from them." Dorado 23-6 and Pine Bluff blanked Helena, 15-0. Silberman said,

The galleries are slow in filling.
This is a day of formalities, nainly. When the fireworks start, This is a day of formandes, mainly. When the fireworks start, they will be packed to the roof. But in these first hours, they look exactly like the galleries of a ball

The rioting crash of the band

end of the hall.

A barbershop quartet, the "Diplomats," comes up, warbles a couple of tunes and then tear into the Republican campaign song for 1948. Its title is "Date in '48" and took a heavy toll of the tear in the couple of the service of th

it goes like this: We've a date in 48, Watch us roll up t the vote in

every state.
The coming White House res-Will be a brand new president!

North and South— East and West

North and South— East and West Here we come with the men who are best For the U.S.A. —The GO.OP. On the great day of victory." The surprise so far has been the lack of a crowd is the galleries. Now Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania is saying how happy he is we're all here, and the gallery is only about a third filled. Maybe they've all moved down the main floor where the deleseventh place, had won nine of its last dozen games before colliding is with Mobile. Sessi's homer with two on high-lighted a six run rally in the third frame of the opener that meant victory for the Bears, Armond Car-

The convention is given a gavel doni was the winning pithcer.

The second affair, originally scheduled for 7 innings, went 11 before Lou Rucsher polled a homer made out of a tree grown in the name county of Carroll Reece of Tennessee, chairman of the publican national committee. chairman of the Re And Reece himself comes up esplendent in a white suit and white necktie on which red and blue elephants parade.

One Dies, Many Homes Damaged in Tornado

Ashland, Mo., June 20 (P) —One man was injured, one house was destroyed and three other dwellings were damaged by a small ternado which struck the east edge of this small central Missouri town last night. kinson has never lost a race on Relic— or his sire, War Relic. In 1941, Atkinson score three vic-

Buford Sapp, 44, suffered a con-cussion, but his wife, their four children and his mother-in-law escaped injury when the twister

Guard Set to Handle Rush

enroll today. Recuriting officers looked for

record turnouts within the next few days when the draft exemption fea ture becomes known. In San Fran-cisco and other cities, recruiting staffs were enlarged to handle the anticipated rush. Meanwhile, army officials esti-mated that between 200,000 and 230,000 men would be inducted dur

ing the first year of the draft. The exact number, they said, will de-late last night. pend to a great extent on the num-

being drafted later on.

ing explained Trainer Mannie Seamon. Joe weighed 214. He expects
to fight at 215, four pounds more
than his December weight.

Greenwood and

Greek Troops Crack Down on Guerrillas

Athens, June 21 — (UP)— The Greek Army reported initial successes today in a showdown offensive by 60,000 crack troops against some 7,000 Communist guerrillas in the Grammos mountain fastnesses of northwest Greece. This was the long heralded drive to wipe out the rebels under Gean. park while the teams are still in Markos Vafiades. American obthe middle of finding warmups.

A 10:15 a, m. (EST), Chief-Ser geant William Livingood yells over were made that the "free Greece" success. Responsible predictions were made that the "free Greece" of the Communists would be erased

from the map in 20 days or two weeks.

Bidding for a clean sweep, the

order among politicians as it is in a kinderegearten.

And even though towering Walter Hallanan, a West Virginian who heads the arrangements committee, has kept pounding the gavel, the delegates continue to act as if they were in a gigantic football huddle.

The center aisle still is so crowded it would take 15 minutes to fight your way back to the back end of the hall.

A barbershop quartet, the "Diplomats." comes up, warbles a pounding with bombs and artillery

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Federal Workers to Receive Bigger Checks

Pine Bouff, J une21 (P).—George Dunklin of Pine Bluff remains the kingpin of Arkansas amateur tennis.

Dunklin, the 1946 and 1947 titlist, repeated in the state closed tennis tournament yesterday by defeating his final opponent, Eugene Lambert, to take the men's singles crown.

Dunklin beat the Unniversity of Arkansas basketball-tennis coach, 6-i, 6-2, 6-1. He played through the tourney without dropping a set, the tourney work and the dropping a set to day and the dropping a set to day and the dropping and the dropping a set tou

Through normally closed on Sunday, national guard headquarters in Washington, St. Louis, Boston and elsewhere opened their doors bulk mail, up 2 cents a pound; yesterday in response to hundreds of inquiries. Many would-be drafters signed up for stay-at-home duty. Others indicated they would enroll today.

Mystery Shrouds **Fatal Shooting** of Patient

Little Rock, June 21 ...- A veterans hospital patient was snot to ideath without obivous motive here

Police Detective B.F. Mackey said the victim was William Wood-By volunteering for one year's ward Bowers, about 25, of Stephens service, 18-year-olds could avoid Ark., on pass from the Fort Roote 18-year-olds could avoid Ark., on pass from the Fort Roots rafted later on.

bardment of rebel strongholds, six full divisions comprising the Second Corps attacked around a great U-shaped front. One arm ran down from Konitsa, key stronghold of northwest Greece, to Ioannina, the capital of Epirus. The other ran from Kastbria to Grevena. The open end of the U was within some 40 miles of Albanian frontier. The guerrillas admittedly

putting up fierce resistance amid the Grammos peaks which tower to more than 7,000 feet.

More than 100 guns, many of them American-made howitzers, thundered and flashed through the

rage. Under their fire were the cream of Vafiades' troops, wily veterans of the hitrun warfare among the snow capped peaks. Many of them were in the ranks which stood off he Germans in the last war.

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JOHN L WILSON, JR. (MISS) OMERA EVANS

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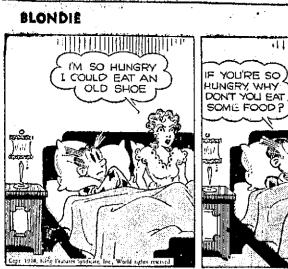
Baseball

Southern Association Atlanta 4-5; Chattanooga 36.

By CARL LUNDQUIST

OZARK IKE

VIC FLINT



BECAUSE I'M DIETING SO I'LL BE SLENDER AND HUNGRY WHY DON'T YOU EAT SOME FOOD?





DINAH, IS J. PERCIVUL ON TH' HOUR, OZARK... AN' THAT AIN'T ALL...





SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm not interested now, but when they get television to the place where it looks INTO saloons, I'll be a customer!"

NOW START SINGING, MISS GALLANTREE—
AND QUICK—OR YOUR COLUMN WON'T
HAVE ANY READERS BECAUSE THERE WON'T
BE ANY COLUMNIST! WHERE'S THAT
"ONE PENNY BLACK" STAMP?

VIC FLINT TOOK THE STAMP
BACK TO MR. SPENDER—
KILLED!

KILLED!

SO I KILLED SPENDER AND YOU CAN IDENTIFY ME! DO YOU THINK THAT'S GOING TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU?

SILK! DON'T! THERE'S A PLACE HERE WHERE WE CAN HIDE.

CAN HIDE.

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FIND A CAB ...

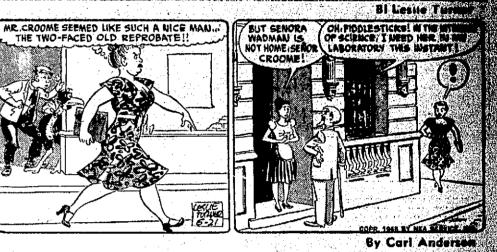
By Blosser

C'MON, YOU
LIMBER-NECKED
OLE BIRD! AN JUS'
WAIT'LL I FIND DAT
DAD-GUM ACTOR!

FIND A CAB...

HENRY

WE Y



FUNNY BUSINESS

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By Hershberger



"I'm writing a novel this summer, and I picked this as the

ideal artistic environment!"

"I kept hitting it so consistently I had a hole cut through it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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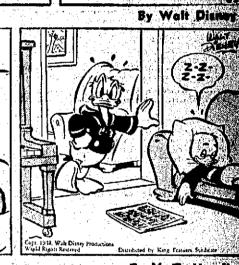
YOICKS! GOSH, I'VE BEEN SAVING UP SO MANY THINGS TO DO I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START!



DONALD DUCK







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OLIVE WINNED THE BEAUTY CONTESK, BUT IT MUST'A BEEN HER PERSONALIKY INSTID O' HER WHAT HER LOOKS PLANS



HE DIDN'T COME THIS
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MYSELF GO DOWN AN'
IN BRANG YA SOME!!



YES, DOCTOR
I CHANGED
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DID.

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ARY FATHER OF THE
MIGHTY EGYPT BUILT
BY DESCENDANTS OF
THE TRIBES HE LED
FROM THE DESERT.

FOR CENTURIES WE HAVE AWAITED YOUR RETURN ON MIGHTY HU!
BEHOLD WHAT WE HAVE WROUGHT HISTORY HEAD OF YOUR DEATHLESS DEEDS!

OF YOUR DEATHLESS DEEDS!

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OF YOUR DEATHLESS DEEDS!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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BUT THIS CAN OF PAINT AND

With Major Hoople

OH, SO YOU'RE A COPPER, HUH? --- I OUGHTA MAKE

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Lid HOT

TIME AT THE OLD ICE-HOUSE

Tom Sims

6-21











By Edger Mart









known Fact That Communists in China Are Working Far **Beyond Their Asia Borders**

JAMES D. WHITE

Institute fact has been forcibly count to the world's attention in the past week by events in the past week by events in the literac Malaya, and Siam. The literac of Chinese Communists also been demonstrated in the literac, and may exist in the literac, and may exist in the literacy chinese where there is literacy chinese where there is lowed broadly by the Socialist Durmole is the dual nationality which in the last week said his country would "follow Russia."

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the Chinese Communists fight, and no doubt refined their ideas on land

Last week it became clear that Chinese Communists have played no small part in sparking the Communist movements in Burma and Malaya, and that they may be most fact has been forcibly working on Sign

mese government, whose Premier Thakin Nu last week said his country would "follow Russia,"

Chinese Communists who led the anti-Japanese resistance in Malayn kept their arms after V-J Day. They now are said to be behind the wave of terrorism which last week swept Malayan rubber plantations and spread to the tin ming districts. Much of the labor in such places to and from China — particularly among businessmen—and also keeps the flow of foreign exchange coming in through their remittances to families in China or to the government.

Now it becomes apparent that

Communist front developing to the south, partly because of Communist bands that operate along the line of Pearl Harbor. He took to the hills and organized a band of Chinese guerrillas.

With a Filipino guerrilla outfit, Whether this spread of Chinese

Whether this spread of Chinese this developed into the Hukbalahap Communist in fluence beyond organization which fought the Jap China's own confines is due to a nese and the post-war Philippines planned design, as is probably, respectively. This Chinese taught mains unproved. There is no doubt that lucky accidents have helped it that lucky accidents have helped it—like dual Chinese nationality and the fact that it has had the poorest, least developed, and therefore ripest half of humanity to work on.

No Brother Act

New York — R.— Ed Sadowski, star center of the Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of of the Basketball Association of America and one of the eage sport's of all time greats, has two brothers enrolled at his alma mater, Seton Hall. However, as yet meither has tried out for the has-

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The Girls Are in Uniform for Keeps



With women now regular members of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the three service branches have announced plans for expanding the present strength of women in uniform. WACS attached to the Air Force will now have their own name, "Women in the Air Force," and will be known as "WAFS." Charl shows number of women in the services in 1945, at the peak of wartime strength, at the present time, and the number planned for the future.

Only Three Opposed for Congress

By GORDON BORWN
Washington, 19 (P).—Except for the three members opposed for renomination, the Arkansas congressional delegation isn't hurrying home after Congress quits.

Reps. Trimble, Harris and Gathings—all with primary opposition—tare wasting no time getting back

one reason or another.

The Democratic national conven-The Democratic national convention at Philadelphia next month will keep some of them in the east. And while the senators and representatives don't say so openly, the hot, 9-way governorship race in Arkansas is keeping some of the others in the east They don't want to get tangled up in it.

Senators McClellan and Fulbright are Arkansas delegates to the naare Arkansas delegates to the na-tional convention and will remain

in Washington until that big event opens. Both plan vacation trips after the convention.

Both senators have s id they are keeping hands off the governor-

Rep. Norrell said committee work will keep him in Washington work will keep him in Washington for a time and then he will attend the national convention as a member of a House committee to aid re-election of members. He may go to Alaska for the appropriations and interior committees before returning for a tour of his

Rep. Mills said he has work to clean up here and probably won't start back to the state until July

i or 5.

Rep. Hays had a speaking engagement this week in Arkansas but is to return to Washington and clean off a piled desk before goes back to Arkansas for

summer.

Rep. Cavens, who is retiring from Congress at the end of this year, plans to stay in Washington

Rep. Hays, conceding that the 80th Congress isn't above criticism, says he thinks President Truman's description of it as one of the worst in history "is so inaccurate in appealsn) of our work that it becomes either hidgens?"

it becomes rather ladierous."

The 30ty Congress, he said, will be remembered for three things: The Taft-Hardey labor bill, lowering of income taxes over the presiden't veto and the European Recovery Plan.

"The present Congress has neglected many other vital problems."
Hays said, "and, from my point of view, could have done a better job these three notable measures we do deserve credit for but we there achievements, particularly the one dealing with world recov-

ery.

The president should have placed his emphasis here and have claimed his share of the credit for this monumental advance. Hays said he felt it owed it to the Republicans to point out that "without their help! The administration could not have performed so credibly in the field of international affairs."

Superforts Cimplete Bombing Mission at Midland, Tex.

Memphis, June 21—(P)— Eight B-29 superforts landed here yes torday after a long-range bomb-ing nussion—in which 100-pound me nussion in which 100-pointed home's vere dropped on a larget rame at Midland. Tex.

The flight was from the 21st air divison, air force reserve, with lendonariers here.

Reservests from units in Nushille, Enoxyille, and Jackson, Miss. made a similar flight Saturday.

APL Experiencing 'Over Lond' on Electric Lines

Little Rick, June 21 -- 625-- The Arkansas Power and Light com-I only be been experiencing to tarpresented and mexpected electrical "bara." its president says.

C. Hamdlen kloses said bower
memands this month were 20 percent above these in June, 1917,
and the pent loud this year alteady had execond the maximum
loud, renched hast fall.

APL executives held r week end load, reached hist fall.

APL executives held r week end meeting here to discuss possible measures in event of emergency than the measures than

d sreption of the customary flow. They declared there is no present

shortage of power.

V-Three



The V on this campaign badge stands for "Vandenberg and Victory Vote." Mrs. Gerry Youel of Washington, D. C., wears the symbol, which boosters of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan will wear at the Republican National Convention.

High Home



Built 65 feet high in a live oak tree, this is what C. Melkon Arslanian calls home. Arslanian, a 65-year-old rug dealer from West Orange, N. J., will fight an eviction notice. He's lived in this tree-top apartment 16 years.

Chief Scout



Arthur A. Schuck is the new Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scout Organization. An expert on organizing and financing social service organizations, he has been Scout Executive of the Los Angeles Area Council.

Say U.S. Is Trying to **Control Pounds**

By R.H. SHACKFORD

London, June 21—(UP)Rightly or wrongly, the British people believe the United States is trying to get control of the sacred pound of the sacred pound sterling as a condition of Mar-shall Plan aid. This is not just a view of pro-

fessional anti-Americans and the empire minded. Even the learned and well informed weekly Economist describes the terms of the proposed Anglo-American bilateral agreement on Marshall aid as "a

Press accuses the United States of treating Britain and other Mar-shall plan countries like "naughty children."

If the British are right in their

ondemnaton of the American attitude, then there is some substance to Soviet and Communist charges that the Marshall plan is "dollar imperialism."

If they are wrong, then the United States government — and escaped

ed States government — and especially its representatives here in publicity. It allowed this misunderstanding — if it be that — to stand unchallenged—and to pluge headlong toward the crisis

Even if the final terms reached by negotiators in Washington are satisfactory, the misgivings of a large segment of the British pub-

lie will not be erased.

This issue, like Palestine before it, is a case where the British and American objectives are the

same. bungling, combined with complete But bungling, combined with complete official disregard for publie opinion, created a situation which gives the impression of a serious deadlock or open break. "The pound sterling crisis" is a result of United States negotiations with all Marshall plan countries on terms for receiveing aid. The negotiations are supposed to be secret, and the draft agreement presented to the Europeans has not been published officially.

But like so many other government attempts to keep things secret during projections this one

eret during negotiations, this one failed and various versions of the American conditions have been published. A condition which raised hob with Anglo-American relations which raised how with Anglo-American relations. tions for days is one under which the British believe they would be giving the United States the right to demand devaluation of the

Nothing could be designed to make the Britisher see red more quickly. Like the Bank of England, the royal family or the British navy, the pound is considered in-violate by the average Britisher.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan-as, June 21, 1948; Docket . E. Smith, overtime parking,

orfeited \$1.00 cash bond. Lester McClellan, possession of more than 1 gallon of beer in a dry county, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Bernie Ponder, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

W. R. Nichols, drunk while driv-

W. R. Nichols, drunk while driv-ing, forfeited \$25 cash bond, Isaiah Cornelius, drunkenness, plea guifty, fined \$10. The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness; Perry Wood, James Reynolds, Forest Biddle, Vernon A. McLaugh-lin, B. H. Simpson. State Docket

State Docket
James Conway, burglary and grand larceny, examination waived, held to grand jury, bond fixed

at \$200.

Eldridge Cassidy, petition to put
Eldridge Cassidy under Peace
Bond of \$200, petition granted.

G. F. Anderson, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond. Ira Bishop, abandonment of wife and children and leaving the State of Arkansas, dismissed on thotion Pros. Atty. upon payment of cost.

200 Homer Club

New York —(A) — Only 11 players n National League history have in National League history have hit more than 200 home runs dur-ing their careers. They were Mel Ott, 511; Chuck Klein, 300; Rogers Hornsby, 299; Johnny Mize, 257; Fred (Cy) Williams, 251; Mack Wilson, 244; Wally Berger, 242; Dolph Camilli, 237; Gaby Hart-nett, 206 and Joe Medwick, 205. Only Mize and Medwick still are active.

No Doubt That **Highways Are** Political Issue

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, June 21. —(UP) — There was no doubt today that all gubernatorial candidates as well as 400,000 Arkansas, motorists think the state's highways are the No. 1 problem facing the next admini-

The lafest to openly express that opinion and promise a solution was former Attorney General Jack

Opening he campaign in Searcy Opening as campaign in Scarcy Saturday, Holt promised to build 1,000 miles of hard-surface roads without new taxes on bonds. He did not explain how he planned to finance the program, but he "guaranteed" the construction. "I am willing to stake my-political future on that guarantee," he declared.

man's civil rights proposals and described them as the "burning issue'' of this campaign. Candidate Sid McMath defended his proposal to issue additional highway bonds in a speech at El Dorado. The Garland county pro-secutor said he considered it good business to borrow money to protect the \$260,000,000 investment in

Holt struck out at President Tru-

the state's highway system.

Earlier, Horace E. Thompson had denounced a new bend issue and indicated that his solution would be an additional tax upon the motorists.
Other candidates have placed

highways the No. 1 issue on their problem lists and have promised corrective measures. In other political action:

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Daddy's big feet corral 10-month-old Diane Kline, of Ravenna, Ohio, and keep her from wandering into danger on a New York pier. She and her dad were waiting to greet her grandparents, arriving from England.

Two deadlines loomed on scene. Candidates have until Wednesday noon to withdraw from the July 17th preferential primary and remove their names from the ballots. And candidates have until noon tomorrow to quality as candidates for Associate Justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court to fill the est telescopes can make vacancy left by the recent death of Justice E. J. McHaney.

Three candidates filing to date

are J. Fred Jones and George Rose Smith of Little Rock and Arthur Adams of Jonesboro. Gubernatorial Candidate James

Merritt of McGehee, who has been actively campaigning for some time, will open his formal cam-paign Saturday at Monticello.

Merritt will be at Batesville to-morrow afternoon and at Newport

tomorrow night. James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell of

James (Uncie Mac) MacKreil of Little Rock planned to invade eastern Arkansas this week. He will be in Lake City tomorrow night, at Marion Wednesday and at Blytheville Friday.

In Fort Smith, Candidate Bob Ed Loftln announced that he favors two initiated proposals involving schools, One would require consolidation of smaller districts within counties, and the second would recounties, and the second would re-move the 18-mill ceiling on locally collected school taxes.

In his El Dorado speech Saturday, McMath promised to initiate a revision of the state's taxation system. He declared that many system. He declared that many taxes are so high that the state's total income from the commodity tax is less than it would be if the tax were lower. He promised an immediate reduction of the six cent Arkansas eigarette tax to four conts.



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